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CONNELLVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1911.

EIGHT PAGES.

THE CORNER STONE OF LINDEN HALL,

Mrs. Sara B. Cochran's Patriotic Home at St. James Park

WILL BE LAID TOMORROW

Bishop W. H. Barry of Brooklyn will lay the stone, assisted by Rev. Dr. T. N. Boyle and Rev. Dr. Youngson. Happened in by coincidence.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the corner stone for Mrs. Sara B. Cochran's handsome new residence at St. James Park will be laid by Bishop W. H. Barry of Brooklyn, N. Y., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. W. C. Youngson of East Orange, N. J., and Rev. T. N. Boyle, of Cranston, R. I., prominent and widely known ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Conference. The services will be of a very informal nature and will be witnessed only by several house guests of Mrs. Cochran's.

Owing to the fact that several very large and stately Linden trees are located near the new home it will be christened Linden Hall, St. James Park. When completed Linden Hall will be one of the most palatial residences in the State. The contractors are the Thompson Street Company, New York, and the architect is J. P. Knorr of the W. G. Wilkins Company, prominent architects of Pittsburgh. The residence will be strictly English in style and will be located in about the middle of the park on a large knoll commanding a magnificent view of the spacious grounds, which cover about 800 acres. Forty skilled workmen are engaged on the erection of the building and their aim is to have it completed by the holidays.

The first story will be of stone and the upper story will be built of cream tinted stucco. Extending the entire length of the building will be a large porch and at the rear of the library is to be a conservatory. The main feature of the house will be the spacious hall, 10 feet wide and 66 feet long. The main entrance leads into the hall and to the left of the entrance will be installed an Aeolian pipe organ. In the center of the ceiling will be built a large dome for the chimes. The hall will be finished in marble with marble wallcovering. The hangings will be red. Entrances from the hall lead into the library, dining room and breakfast room. The library will be finished in Chippendale walnut with mahogany hangings. The floor will be of Italian tile.

The dining room will be strictly Sheridan and will be finished in mahogany and white. The breakfast room will be strictly Chinese. On the upper floor will be Mrs. Cochran's suite of rooms, Mrs. H. H. Moore's suite of rooms and a number of guest rooms. In the basement will be a large recreation hall and complete laundry.

A strange coincidence in connection with the visits of Bishop and Mrs. Barry, Rev. Dr. Youngson and Rev. Dr. Boyle is that none of the party knew of the laying of the corner stone. Their visit could not have been made at a more opportune time. A year ago last June Bishop and Mrs. Barry, who are located in Brooklyn, N. Y., made a visit to Mrs. Cochran at her beautiful home at St. James park and on being told by Mrs. Cochran of the new home she was going to erect, Bishop Barry stated that they would like to visit it at St. James park in about a year, being so highly delighted with the beautiful surroundings. The stone to be used in the erection of the first story is from St. James park and the silver trowel used in connection with the laying of the corner stone tomorrow will be kept as a souvenir by Mrs. Cochran.

St. James park is recently located about three miles of Dawson and in consequence an idea of its beautiful surroundings one has to visit the place to appreciate the beauty of the spot. In the summer a large portion of the grounds are a mass of blooming plants.

Fell From Wall; Is Badly Hurt

Elmer Raudman, aged 44 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Raudman of West Greenwood, fell with a very painful accident last evening while walking on the Western Maryland concrete wall below Eighth street, Greenwood. He fell into the wall and ran a piece of wire into his left leg. Today he is unable to get about as the result of the accident.

Unsettled and Showery: Unsettled and showery tonight or Wednesday; is the noon weather forecast.

Committee Named to Inspect Gardens Of the Public School Pupils.

At a recent meeting of the civic committee of the Woman's Culture Club in the interest of the garden contest between the pupils of grades Nos. 6 and 7 of the public schools, a list of names of the pupils who have gardens was given the committee, and they will visit the gardens in the different wards and report their progress.

Little White Dog Took Perilous Ride On Brake Rigging of a Trolley Car.

One of the most peculiar situations any street car crew has faced was that yesterday on the Vanderbilt line by Motorman Harry Decker and Conductor Omer Woods. A little white woolly dog became fastened in the brake rigging between the wheels of one truck. The crew does not yet know how it landed there. In any event, after working several minutes, it was found impossible to dislodge the animal.

There seeming to be no hope of getting the dog out alive, and being behind time, the car started towards Vanderhill. At the Seventh street switch the pup was still in the same perilous position and seemed badly frightened but otherwise unharmed.

When the car slowed down at Lehigh Junction, Conductor Woods heard a yelp. Turning, he saw a streak of white making record time down Eighth street. The animal seemed not to have been hurt by his involuntary ride, although badly scared.

VETERANS HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Observed Only Ritual for the First Time This Year.

HALF HUNDRED OLD SOLDIERS

Their Declining Years Made It Unwise to Keep Them Exposed to Scorching Rays of Sun Longer Than Was Necessary.

Memorial Day exercises were held at Hill Grove cemetery this morning by William F. Korte, Post No. 40, Grand Army of the Republic. For the first time the exercises this year were limited to the ritual provided for the occasion, the declining years of the veterans making it inadvisable to prolong the services and forcing the veterans to stand in the burning sun. At 10 o'clock the exercises began in an hour. Captain Lloyd Johnston, commander of the local post, had charge of the services at the pretty spot in the cemetery which has been dedicated to the use of the veterans. The spot was well selected from the stone slabs which serve as a platform for the veterans. The panorama of the Philadelphia inscription was particularly at this time of the year.

There seemed to be little loss in strength when the veterans assembled this morning. Some familiar faces were among the listening but their places were filled by visiting soldiers from surrounding points. The turnout of the Spanish War veterans and those of the Philippine inscription was smaller than usual.

The soldiers formed at City Hall at 10 o'clock. The more infirm veterans were taken in carriages or automobiles. The Tenth Regiment Band headed the procession playing the sombre strains of Chopin's Funeral March. Company D followed the band to the gates of the cemetery where the files were parted and the order given for "Present arms" as the veterans passed through the line of rifles and marched to the spot where the exercises were held. The crowd of spectators was of the average size but probably not so well behaved as usual. The voices of the veterans could scarcely be distinguished more than a few yards away and were often interrupted or drowned by the chatter which kept up on all sides, largely by irresponsible children whose parents were not there to quiet them. This was the only unpleasant feature of the service.

Captain Lloyd Johnston opened the services, according to the ritual, and Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" was delivered by Comrade J. R. Bailey. In playing flowers upon the monument dedicated to the soldiers, Comrade E. Dunn, W. H. Shaw and B. T. Boye participated in order.

Representing the Ladies' Auxiliary, which had accompanied the soldiers to the cemetery in carriages, Mrs. Pauline Hanson recited a poem and Mrs. F. O. Gordon mounting the platform, sang. Company D then fired the three volleys, the bugler sounded "Taps" and the services were at an end.

There was no formal march from the cemetery. The Tenth Regiment Band, playing the initial march of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "How Firm a Foundation" stepped down Fairview to a lively gait, followed by Company D and the veterans who came in carriages. The band escorted Company D to the Armory and then returned to the quarters in City Hall.

Earlier in the morning the veterans visited Chestnut Hill and St. Joseph

Morning Scores in Two Leagues

National League.
Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0.
New York 1, Brooklyn 1.
Philadelphia 3, Boston 0.
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 2.

American League.
Philadelphia 3, New York 0.

JUNE WEDDINGS TO BE NUMEROUS.

Marriages That Are Scheduled for the Coming Month.

THE FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT

Of Some of Them Appears Today.

Among Them Miss Julia Lytle and Frank Brown and Miss Etta Zimmerman and Arthur S. Probst.

Commencing with June 1, June brides will play a prominent part in the June social calendar. While most of the weddings will be very quiet home affairs, all the contracting parties are well known couples of town.

On June 1, Miss Mary Buttermore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Buttermore, and Ralph McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick, will be quietly married in Pittsburgh. Both are widely and favorably known.

Friday, June 8, the marriage of Miss Julia Lytle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lytle, and Frank Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brown of the South Side, will be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect on East Fairview avenue. The ceremony will be witnessed only by the more relatives and a few intimate friends of the young couple. Miss Lytle and her fiancé are well known socially.

Another early June wedding of interest is that of Miss Harriet Berger and A. M. Nelson of Pittsburgh. The wedding will be very quiet and soon after their marriage they will leave for home to make their future home. Miss Berger has resided in Connellsville practically all her life and is accomplished and popular. She has taught in the local public schools for some time past and was one of the most efficient instructors of the large corps of teachers. The groom is a former resident of Connellsville.

Early in June the marriage of Miss Rebecca Francis, youngest daughter of Mr. Sara Francis of Tenth street, and Frank Johnson of Fairview, will be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect. Miss Francis is a graduate of the local high school.

Another wedding of interest is that of Miss Margaret Brennan, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. T. J. Brennan, and Thomas Herbert Brennan of Chicago, which will be solemnized late in June in the Immaculate Conception church.

A pretty home wedding will be that of Miss Rita Zimmerman, daughter of Miss Rita Zimmerman, and A. S. Probst of Fairmont, to be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect on East Fairview avenue. Miss Zimmerman was for several years clerk in the timekeepers office of the West Penn Railway Company, and is one of Connellsville's most widely known young women. Mr. Probst was at one time located in Connellsville.

Miss Anna Conway of Brookville, and William McGarrity of Lehigh, No. 1, will be married early in June in the Immaculate Conception church. William P. John, a well known young man of Brookville, and Miss Grace Durner of Fairview, O., will be married some time in June.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday at Cumberland to Albert Combs and Ethel May Hill, both of Danora, Pa.; William McCormick and Jennie May Hill, both of Elizabeth, Pa.; William Pickett and Sadie Jane Atkinson, both of Elizabeth, Pa.; Lawrence Dally and Pearl Gardner, both of Pittsburgh; Thomas Matthew Whitall and Mary Elizabeth Caprell, both of Ansoh, Pa.; Eljah Richard Gardner, Jr. and Margaret Doyle, both of Pittsburgh; Charles Matthews of Indian Head, Pa., and Arda Belle Caton of Johnstown, Pa.; Bertha D. Gumble of Pittsburgh and Rhonda G. McClellan of McKeesport, Pa.; Van Amburg Hill, Schenck, Pa., and Michael Hill, New Paris, Pa.

No Games Played.

The City League did not get started this morning. The North End and Knights of Columbus tennis were scheduled for the opening contest. Y. M. C. A. and Douglas Business College expect to meet this afternoon.

Sprained His Wrist.

Zola H. Clayson of Connellsville, aged 15 years, was admitted to the College Hospital for treatment of a sprain of the right wrist sustained on last Friday.

Prescription of Dr. Lutellus Lindley 39 Years Old Was Filled Yesterday.

A prescription nearly 39 years old was filled yesterday at Huston's Drug store. This broke all previous records at this establishment for filling prescriptions. It was in 1872 that Mrs. Louise Bailey received the original prescription from Dr. Lutellus Lindley. It was filled by Druggist Frank Huston, who had been in business then but little more than a year. Yesterday the two bottles were brought to Huston's and turned over to C. Roy Hetzel, the managing pharmacist. Mr. Hetzel, after a search of

the prescription records, found the faded record in the first volume kept by the store. The paper on which the prescription had been entered was faded and discolored by age, but the handwriting was distinct. Mrs. Bailey had not really expected the prescription could be filled, but, fortunately, for her the record had been saved.

Some months ago Mr. Hetzel was called upon to fill a prescription 25 years old, but this latest breaks the record.

Graded Schools Closed Today; Promotion Cards Are Issued.

Vacation began this morning for the pupils of the grades in the public schools. By 9:40 the closing exercises had been held in the various rooms, patriotic songs were sung and the promotion cards handed out. The hopes and fears of each student were ended by the promotion announcements and those who will advance to a higher grade next season were greatly elated as the few who failed were filled with disappointment.

In the High School the short morning session was devoted to the observance of Memorial Day. The High School students gathered in the assembly hall where Rev. J. L. Proud delivered a short address commemorative of the occasion. This afternoon the High School students will return to their labors while those in the grades are enjoying the holiday. High School will not close for the term until two weeks later.

GREATEST RACE IN AUTO HISTORY.

Forty Cars Start in International Sweepstakes at Indianapolis.

ONE DRIVER KILLED EARLY

Never Before Have So Many Cars Started in an Automobile Race and Entrants Include Fastest Cars and Greatest Drivers in World.

United Press Telegram.
MOTOR SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—Forty of the most powerful racing cars in the world, driven by the greatest drivers in the game, dashed away to start the 500 mile International Sweepstakes at 10:10 this morning. Never in the history of automobile racing has such a scene as that of 13 automobiles leaping forward to start a race simultaneously been witnessed before.

The cars and drivers were hidden by smoke and the pounding of the engines was deafening. Five minutes before the start dynamite bombs were exploded as a warning at intervals. As the cars neared the starting line a giant bomb was thrown to the wind. It exploded and displaced a huge American flag. There was a wild shouting of gas engines, a dash for positions and the race was on.

With Arthur Brenier, millionaire pilot of the Amplex car, No. 4 in the lead and his mechanic, F. E. Dixon, dead, the remaining 29 cars in the 500 mile race were leading off miles at better than 80 miles an hour when the 75th mile of the race was passed at noon.

The accident to Brenier's car, which was known as the hoodoo happened during the 35th mile. Dixon was horribly mutilated when the car skidded 20 feet. Both wheels were torn off. The spectators in the grandstand were ignorant of Brenier's mishap and the death of Dixon and which cheer the others drivers as they dashed by.

At 90 miles Brown led Tetzlaff and Mulford by a narrow margin, time 1:12 21.

Hurt in the Mine.

As the result of an accident with which he met in the Davidson mine about five weeks ago, Richard Vehn, 21 years, was admitted to the Connellsville hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment of an infected right foot. Vehn is a diver in the mines and a horse kicked him on the foot.

Motor From Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meeker motored from Pittsburgh this morning and stopped at Connellsville for a short time.

Licensed to Wed.

James H. Clayson of McKeesport, and Veda Bert of South Connellsville, were granted a license to wed in Uniontown yesterday.

BIG COAL COMPANY SUE FOR MILLIONS.

Somerset County Land Owners Bring Three Actions in Trespass

AGAINST BERWIND-WHITE CO.

Allege That Company Mined Veins of Coal From Under Their Land Which Had Not Been Included in the Sale of Certain Acreages.

Three suits are filed for trial in Somerset county civil court this week, the claims of damages in which aggregate to \$2,159,911. The defendant in each case is the Berwind-White Coal Company. The suits involve the right of the coal company to mine certain veins of coal under farms, the coal under which was sold to the company, but with the veins specified. Damages are now claimed for the coal mined from the veins that were not specified in the deeds and for damage done the surface, etc.

The first case was taken up yesterday, a jury being selected which today is going over the property alleged to have been damaged. It is the suit of Annie D. Ott against the Berwind-White Company.

The action is one in trespass to recover the sum of \$1,671,911, for mining the wrong vein of coal under her farm, which she claims was never sold to the defendant company, and for injuring the surface of the farm as well as making the removal of overlying veins of mineral more hazardous by negligent and careless mining.

The plaintiff alleges that she is the owner of a 224-acre farm in Paint township, except the coal in the B or Miller seam, underlying 180 acres, sold to Edwin J. Berwind on November 11, 1891, and 52 acres of the same vein sold to John R. Caldwell on December 30, 1902. On the premises are a three-story frame dwelling house and other buildings, and before the removal of the coal there were valuable springs of water on the farm, the plaintiff alleges.

The plaintiff alleges that while the right to remove coal under the farm was limited expressly to the B or Miller seam, by the terms of the above-mentioned conveyances, the defendant company without the consent of the plaintiff mined the C prime or Cement seam. For the coal taken from the wrong vein plaintiff asks treble damages in the sum of \$995,149.95. For negligent removal of the coal the plaintiff alleges that the overlying seams were rendered of less value and their removal more difficult and hazardous, and for this injury asks damages in the sum of \$62,764.95. For leaving insufficient surface support which has decreased the fertility and productivity of the soil by causing gaps and openings in the surface and for the loss of overlying springs, plaintiff asks \$11,000.

Counsel for plaintiff are Charles C. Greer and George C. Wolfe of Johnstown and Norman T. Boone of Somerset for the defendant, Ruppel & Uhl of Somerset.

The second case is that of Joseph D. Miller against the Berwind-White Coal Company. It is an action in trespass for \$124,115. Miller owned a farm of 23 acres with the B seam under nine acres, conveyed to Edwin J. Berwind in 1894. Treble damages for mining the wrong seam amounting to \$117,046 are sued for. The damage to overlying seams is placed at \$1,379 and for damage to the surface and springs \$5,000 is claimed.

The third suit is that of Samuel Weaver against the Berwind-White Coal Company, an action in trespass to recover \$361,307. Weaver owns a farm of 200 acres in Paint township, with five acres of the B seam conveyed to Edwin J. Berwind on March 25, 1895. Treble damages for taking the wrong coal are claimed to the amount of \$857,307. The plaintiff claims overlying seams were damaged to the extent of \$68,655, and the damage to the surface and springs is put at \$11,000.

Refreshing Rain Does Much Good

The most refreshing rain in weeks fell here yesterday afternoon. It began with a drizzle shortly after noon but about 4 o'clock the shower was heavy. The moisture did much good although the ground was so parched that it could make but little impression beneath the surface.

A storm threatened, but it passed over, there being but little thunder and lightning accompanying the down-pour. Other sections of Western Pennsylvania were visited by a severe electrical storm yesterday afternoon and some damage was reported in Westmoreland and Somerset county points.

Supreme Court Delights Uhl.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 30.—(Special)—Russell Uhl, President of Penn Tobacco Company of this city, one of the largest independent concerns in the country, declared today he was delighted with the opinion of the Supreme Court.

Ryan Was Hurt.

Patrick Ryan of 1207 Main street, employed as a miner at Trotter mines, was slightly injured by a fall of slate this morning. He was removed to his home.

Vester Choir Will Assist.

The vester choir of the United Presbyterian church will assist in the regular services on next Sunday evening.

PICKING FLOWERS FOR THE SOLDIERS' GRAVES

USE. NO ACID.

THE F. F. DALLRY CO., Ltd.
Buffalo, N. Y. Hamilton, Ont.



**PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE
IN THE DAILY COURIER**

STEEL COMPANY TO SPEND MILLIONS.

The Jones & Laughlin Plant at Aliquippa to Be Enlarged.

A BIG BOND ISSUE SOLD

Chicago Bankers Take \$10,000,000 of Securities and Provide Funds for the New Work—Coke Ovens to Be Built.

Cheering news was given out in Pittsburgh Monday. The Jones & Laughlin Steel Company will carry on improvements and extensions to its big plant at Aliquippa, Pa., the cost of \$10,000,000, giving employment to thousands of men. These improvements are to be made at once.

Only in a general way are the improvements outlined, and these include the construction of a large battery of coke ovens, increasing blast furnaces and blooming mills, extending the town site of Woodbury and completing the vast improvements there, and constructing coal tipples and other facilities for the enlarged steel plant. President D. M. Jones, Jr., in announcing the sale of \$10,000,000 of bonds for this purpose, made the statement Monday that "On account of the favorable bond market it had been deemed wise by this company to dispose of an additional \$10,000,000 of first mortgage, 5 per cent bonds to the First Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago."

The bonds thus sold are a part of a general issue amounting, according to \$20,000,000. The first lot of this issue was sold to the same financiers May 1, 1909, and with the proceeds of \$10,000,000 the improvements at Aliquippa were begun. This amount has been expended, or nearly so, and the company has been desirous of extending the work to prepare for greater tonnage capacity. The last sale of \$10,000,000 leaves a balance of \$5,000,000 in the treasury that has been authorized and which will be held in reserve for future needs whenever required.

The new bonds will be identical with the former ones. The sales on the market when they were first placed were 95 1/2, but since then they have risen in value to 102 1/2, or above par. The properties of the steel company in their entirety are covered by a bond mortgage, and this has made the bonds unusually attractive. The issue is the only one to be made after more than 60 years of development and growth in Pittsburgh.

The plans for the improvements have practically all been completed, as they were included in the original plans for the Aliquippa plant. The company recently decided to increase the capacity of its blast furnaces and mills there, and has completed its four great Talbot open-hearth steel furnaces, which are ready to be blown in when needed. It has completed four modern blast furnaces and a blooming mill and has arranged for increasing each department mentioned to more than double, without raising the ground.

The new bonds run 30 years, and are of the usual character, with sinking fund provisions.

U. S. Steel Will Meet Cut

NEW YORK, May 30.—The United States Steel Corporation has decided to make a readjustment of prices. The action is in reply to the heavy cut in the price of steel made by the Republic Iron & Steel Company in announcing a cut in steel prices.

Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, last night following a luncheon at which he entertained some 500 guests, announced that the corporation had decided to make readjustments to become effective June 1, 1911, and it is believed there will be a general cut.

The new scale of prices is upon steel bars, plate and structural, black sheets, steel billets, sheet bars, galvanized sheets, and blue annealed sheets. The changes become effective June 1. Judge Gary's statement says:

Representatives of the leading manufacturers of finished steel (not including the Republic) met at luncheon at the Metropolitan Club today and existing conditions were fully discussed. It was the unanimous opinion that cooperation should be continued.

Options were expressed that recent developments seemed to indicate some changes in prices. Subsequently, representatives of the United States Steel Corporation have decided to make readjustments to become effective June 1, 1911, and it is believed there will be a general cut.

The committee affected, with the new prices, are as follows: Steel bars (15 cents per hundred pounds off, \$1.25 basic price); plate (15 cents off, \$1.25 basic price); black sheets (20 cents off, \$1.25 basic price); blue annealed sheets (20 cents off, \$1.25 basic price); galvanized sheets (10 cents off, \$1.25 basic price); sheet bars (10 cents off, \$1.25 basic price); steel billets (10 cents off, \$1.25 basic price); steel bars (10 cents off, \$1.25 basic price); steel bars (10 cents off, \$1.25 basic price).

Have You Anything for Sale?

If so, advertise in our classified column. Cost—one cent a word.

ANOTHER TRUST DECISION.

Supreme Court Decides American Tobacco Co. Must Be "Recreated."

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Remanding the tobacco trust case back to the lower court for a more general decree of dissolution than the one already recorded, the Supreme Court of the United States Monday handed down the final trust opinion, and reiterated and amplified the interpretation of the Sherman anti-trust law as made in the Standard Oil case.

The tobacco trust is held to be a monopoly, guilty of suppressing competition and controlling prices, and to be within the meaning of the Sherman law's provision against "all combines in restraint of trade." While the lower court held that the foreign branches of the American Tobacco Company and most of its subsidiary concerns were blameless, the higher tribunal reversed this part of the decree and sent the case back for more radical adjudication.

Incidentally, in this remanding of the case to the lower court, there is the chief source of consolation to the corporations of the United States. The lower court was expressly instructed to "recreate" the tobacco company in a way that would enable it to meet the Sherman law.

Woman Hurt in Runaway Accident

Mrs. William Watson of Addison was severely injured in a runaway accident not far from Confluence yesterday. Mrs. Watson started to drive to Confluence from Addison to meet her husband. The horse became frightened coming down the Addison hill and started at a gallop. The buggy turned partly over and Mrs. Watson was thrown to the road.

Luckily she fell so that she did not strike her head. People living nearby came to Mrs. Watson's assistance and she was removed to her home. Dr. W. S. Mountain was called from Confluence and it is thought Mrs. Watson's injuries will not prove serious, though she is badly cut and bruised. The horse ran in the foot of the hill before it was stopped.

Arrangements for Big Celebration

The committee appointed to make arrangements for the celebration of the 115th anniversary of the First Baptist church met last evening at the home of Mrs. J. T. McCormick on North Pittsburgh street and practically completed all arrangements for the celebration, which promises to be the largest and most enjoyable gathering in the history of the church.

Invitations have been extended to many of the former pastors as well as many former members of the congregation. The celebration will take place Tuesday evening, June 6, in the church. An interesting program will be rendered after which refreshments will be served.

BOY DIES OF SHOCK.

Charles Ritenour Falls to Rally After Ether is Administered.

Richard for an operation at his home at the old McClure works in Fayette county, near Scottsdale, yesterday, Charles Ritenour, aged 8, died before he recovered from the anesthetic. His death was due to shock. Coroner Harry J. Bell was notified and after an investigation he decided the case was unnecessary.

The boy was to undergo a minor operation and his condition was unusually good when the ether was administered. Soon afterward he showed signs of weakening and died in a short time.

WILL HOLD CONVENTION.

District 5 Will Meet at Sandy Hill Union Church Tomorrow.

The convention of District No. 5 of the Fayette County Sunday School Association will be held in the Sandy Hill Union Church tomorrow. There will be two sessions, in the afternoon and evening. Among those who will be present and address the convention will be B. S. Forsythe, president of the association; Rev. C. E. Fink, of Pleasant View; Rev. W. H. Sloan, of New Salem; Prof. J. T. King, Smithfield; Miss Thirza Bromley, of Uniontown, and Rev. C. O. Bonies, of Caledonia. All are cordially invited to attend the sessions of the convention.

JAMES KEBERDLE

Passed Away This Morning After Long Illness.

James Keberdle, aged about 51 years, died this morning about 10 o'clock at his late home at Sitka, following a lingering illness of cancer. Deceased was a Bohemian and had resided at Sitka the past year. His widow, two sons, and two daughters survive. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral.

B. & O. Guide Book.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has issued a very complete and comprehensive Guide Book for the assistance of tourists and vacation travelers during the summer season. The Guide is attractively arranged, containing 200 pages with numerous beautiful illustrations of picturesque and historical places on the Baltimore & Ohio. The Guide may be had by applying to local ticket offices.

Patronize those who advertise.

Czar and Heir of Russia, Who Recently Celebrated Birthday.



Sunday School Association To Take Up Evangelistic Work.

President B. S. Forsythe of Dawson this morning gave out the following statement relative to evangelistic work the Fayette County Sunday School Association proposes to take up:

"After much careful thought and prayer the Fayette County Sunday School Association have decided to endeavor to meet the needs of the field along evangelistic lines more fully than we have been able to do in the past. The one thing that has perhaps added us in bringing this matter to a close, was not only the needs of the field as we knew them, but recently and throughout the year there have been a number of appeals made to us for help along evangelistic lines, and our force is limited and our resources so meager that it was simply an impossibility to meet the needs with our present force. At the County Executive Committee meeting held recently the matter was brought to their attention and after a thorough discussion of the matter it was unanimously decided to employ a man for the work providing the right man could be found and put him to work as soon as possible.

"An evangelistic committee was appointed consisting of J. W. Dawson, O. P. Markle and B. S. Forsythe under whose supervision the plan is to be developed and worked out. This committee have held a meeting since and have employed the Rev. I. H. Minor of Uniontown, of the Coke Mission, to take up the work. We feel that we are very fortunate in securing one of great experience along this line and we feel that this is one of the most far reaching movements for the upbuilding of the kingdom of God in the county that has yet been inaugurated under our direction. It will not only be his duty to hold evangelistic services in 'meaty' fields of the county, but in addition to this solicit individual subscriptions for the place, and maintaining the work on a solid financial basis, also to visit in needy communities and do house to house visitation and stimulate an interest along all lines of Sunday school work. One of the features of the summer work will be the holding of evangelistic services in a tent, already we have secured the tent, also a very fine building, and we are hoping to have at least one week's meetings before the county convention at Brownsville June 13-14.

"The tent is equipped with seats, platform and organ. Rev. Minor has already started to work for this week and will look after individual subscriptions for the work and be present at several of the district conventions.

"We would suggest that it would be a good thing in all parts of the county for men especially to form Personal Workers' Leagues for the purpose of doing personal work in your own community and churches and send delegates to these evangelistic meetings as opportunity afterward help along this great work. We extend to Rev. Minor, a most hearty welcome to our regular force and bespeak for him your hearty co-operation in every way possible."

CODE GOES INTO EFFECT.

Order Affecting New Military Laws Will Be Issued.

HARRISBURG, May 30.—The new military code for the National Guard contained in the bill signed by Governor Tener on May 5 will go into effect on June 1 and a general order to that effect is about to be issued from National Guard headquarters by Adjutant General Stewart.

The code will contain the provisions of a number of recent general orders and the requirements of the War Department, bringing the laws relating to the Guard up to date.

BOLIC'S CONDITION

Not Much Hope for Man Shot in Fight.

There is no change in the condition of Mike Bolic, the foreigner who was shot at Meyersdale on last Sunday during a fight. Bolic's condition is serious and it is feared that death will result. He is conscious but owing to him being unable to speak good English little has been learned at the hospital concerning the fight.

TO EUROPE WITH A GUIDE

Who looks after every detail of the trip and charges nothing for his services is one of the advantages of a Personally Conducted Tour. See the Foreign Department of The First National Bank of Connelville, 16 Main street, for full information.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, May 30.—Samuel Dowdy who has been here visiting his mother, Belle Dowdy, left for Philadelphia, where he will graduate at the Jefferson Medical College, on June the second.

having completed his course at the school of medicine. On June 25 he will take the State medical examination before the State medical board at Harrisburg, and will then in a few months seek a location permanently.

William Korwin, who is a student at the University of Pittsburgh, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Korwin on Connelville street.

James F. Kelly was the guest of friends in Uniontown on Sunday. He was the guest of friends in Uniontown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodkin and little daughter, were the guests of friends in Uniontown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner were the guests of friends in Uniontown on Sunday.

James Henderson of Uniontown, was here on Sunday the guest of Mrs. Sara Witt.

Miss Sara Reiner was the guest of friends in Uniontown on Sunday.

Miss Dea McFarland was the guest of friends in Uniontown on Sunday.

James Hendon of Connelville, was here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilson were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, at Levensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGibson were the guests of friends in Uniontown on Sunday.

Stephen Dowling of Connelville, was here on Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hampton on Speers Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll of Uniontown, spent Sunday here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carroll.

Miss Nettie Burns of Lemont, was here the guest of friends on Sunday.

John Reichen of Meadown, W. Va., spent Sunday here the guest of friends and relatives.

Miss Naomi Ways was the guest of friends in Pittsburgh on Sunday.

Col. J. M. Reid of Connelville, was here on Sunday looking after some business matters.

Harry Smith was a business caller in Uniontown on Sunday.

C. C. Reed, who has been spending several days in Pittsburgh, returned here on Sunday.

Miss Olive Miner of Lemont, was here on Monday the guest of her cousin, John Marshall left for Pittsburgh, where he will be the guest of friends for several days.

Mr. Frank Collins of Connelville, was here on Sunday visiting friends.

Miss Anna Connel of Broad Ford, was here the guest of Miss Jane Scott on Sunday.

Miss Louisa McQuiggan was the guest of friends in Connelville on Monday.

Mr. John Bryson was the guest of friends in Scotland on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Williams was visiting friends in Connelville on Sunday.

John Reichen of Meadown, W. Va., spent Sunday here with his family.

Miss Alta Bowman was the guest of friends in Connelville on Monday.

CONFERENCE.

CONFERENCE, May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brown of Pittsburgh, were here on Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown on Sunday.

Ray Hook, formerly of this place, but now of New York City, was here on Sunday the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Karia and two children, were visiting Mr. Karia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Karia.

Miss Anna Keyser of Sand Patch, Pa., was here on Sunday the guest of friends in Uniontown.

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MILLIONS of FAMILIES are using SYRUP of FIGS and ELIXIR of SENNA

FOR COLDS AND HEADACHES, INDIGESTION AND SOUR STOMACH, GAS AND FERMENTATION, CONSTIPATION AND BILIOUSNESS, WITH MOST SATISFACTORY RESULTS.

NOTE THE NAME → CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. IN THE CIRCLE ON EVERY PACKAGE OF THE GENUINE

THE WONDERFUL POPULARITY OF THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA HAS LED UNSCRUPULOUS MANUFACTURERS TO OFFER IMITATIONS, IN ORDER TO MAKE A LARGER PROFIT AT THE EXPENSE OF THEIR CUSTOMERS. IF A DEALER ASKS WHICH SIZE YOU WISH, OR WHAT MAKE YOU WISH, WHEN YOU ASK FOR SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA, HE IS PREPARING TO DECEIVE YOU. TELL HIM THAT YOU WISH THE GENUINE, MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS KNOW THAT THERE IS BUT ONE GENUINE, AND THAT IT IS MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. ONLY.

NOTE THE NAME → CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE OF THE GENUINE. ONE SIZE ONLY, FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. REGULAR PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE.

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THE NEEDS OF LADIES AND CHILDREN, AS IT IS MILD AND PLEASANT, GENTLE AND EFFECTIVE, AND ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM OBJECTIONABLE INGREDIENTS. IT IS EQUALLY BENEFICIAL FOR WOMEN AND FOR MEN, YOUNG AND OLD. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

DAWSON.

DAWSON, May 30.—John M. McGill, a student of the Morgantown University, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. McGill.

Misses Harriet and Beas Huston were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Cochran at Star Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wurts were here Saturday visiting.

Mrs. Margaret Laughrey, who has been at Battle Creek, Mich., has returned home. She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Mrs. Oscar Davidson has returned home from a visit with relatives at McKeesport.

Rosa Wright of Connelville, was here Sunday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Schroyer were guests Sunday of relatives at West Newton.

Wm. C. Conwell and little daughter, Daisy, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flemming at Graceton, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Frank Miner of Hazelwood, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Glaze.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Monaca, were on a party here Sunday.

Miss Della Bush of Hazelwood, is here today visiting friends and relatives.

Dr. Archibald of Star Junction, was here Sunday calling on friends.

Miss Sue Cotten of Dunbar, was here Saturday visiting friends.

Wm. Carr and Geo. H. Kuhn were Greenburg callers here Saturday.

Walton Morrow of Smithton, was a business caller here Monday.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, May 30.—J. R. Byers was a business caller at Levensburg yesterday.

Miss Helen Hildson of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davidson.

George C. Healy is transacting business in Uniontown.

Wm. Jacobs was calling on Levensburg friends a few evenings ago.

J. W. Beatty of Connelville, was here yesterday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beatty.

Miss and Mrs. Dunlap of Renaca, have returned to their home, after spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lizzie S. John was shopping in Vanderbilt yesterday.

The Spinks of Dawson, was a business caller here yesterday.

Roy Riter, who has been working at West Newton for the past two years, has returned to his home in Liberty.

Mrs. Frank Mickey of Vanderbilt, was calling on Liberty friends yesterday.

Miss Ella Beatty of Masontown, is spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beatty.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, May 30.—Gala Randolph of Brownsville, was here yesterday calling on friends and relatives.

Mrs. Danah Oberlin, who is here at the present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McFarland.

Harry Conrad and Snyder Kelly were in Connelville yesterday calling on friends.

J. C. Lutz, who has been painting at the county house, is here at his home to spend Decoration Day.

Louie Morris was in Pittsburgh Saturday transacting business and calling on friends.

Grover McLaughlin was in Connelville last evening calling on friends.

Mrs. Harry Cochran of Dawson, spent Sunday here with her parents.

Miss Florence Lutz and sister, of Chambersburg, are here at the present, the guests of friends and relatives.

O. M. Russen of Chambersburg, was here Saturday attending to some matters of business.

A number of people from here attended the baccalaureate sermon at the Levensburg auditorium Sunday evening.

M. Hobbs of East Liverpool, O., was here Saturday calling on friends.

Mrs. J. J. McFarland and son, John, were in Connelville yesterday shopping and calling on friends.

Infant Linton of Dunbar, was here yesterday transacting business and calling on friends.

John Walters was in Connelville yesterday attending to some matters of business.

Miss Nevada May and Miss Seta of Connelville, were here Sunday calling on Mr. and Mrs. Newman.

Churches McFarland was in Dunbar yesterday calling on friends and relatives.

Roy Neville of Dawson was here yesterday transacting business and calling on friends.

Chas. Standarus was in Uniontown Sunday calling on friends.

OWENSDALE.

OWENSDALE, May 29.—Miss Letta Dull was the guest of friends here for several days this week.

Miss Vivian of Bradford Mt. Pleasant, was visiting here for a short time Saturday evening.

Miss Katharine Tounkin was shopping at Scottsdale Saturday.

Richard Thomas was visiting his mother, Mrs. Moser Thomas, who is confined in the local hospital.

Mrs. Thomas' condition is improving rapidly.

John Myers, the butcher of Morgan Station, was attending to matters of business here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ottensberg and daughter of Scottsdale, were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Lee Klingensmith and Lloyd Robbins will play with the Scottdale Keynotes at Greensburg Memorial Day morning.

There was a large crowd present at the social held at the Hickory Square church Saturday evening and a neat sum was realized for the benefit of the general church fund.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, May 29.—Civil Engineer Frank B. Finck of Somerset, will begin the survey for the paving of the main street of Rockwood about the middle of the week.

Mrs. L. M. Waball, spent several days last week visiting friends and relatives at Rockwood.

Mrs. L. M. Young spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Young of Market street.

Mrs. and Mr. H. D. Dotter left this morning for Lancaster, Pa., where they will visit friends and relatives for several weeks before returning to Rockwood. They will have no preaching services in the Reformed church until three weeks from Sunday last.

Mrs. D. S. Kutz did not return home last week from Lancaster, and will spend several days visiting friends and relatives there before returning to Rockwood.

SCOTSDALE SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

They Held Short Session Closing the Term Last Evening.

CLASS DAY WAS GREAT ONE

Clever Entertainment Was Given Before a Crowded House—Naturalness and Wit Marked the Afternoon. Thos. C. Elcher Funeral.

Special to The Courier. SCOTSDALE, May 30.—The Scottish Board of Education met last night with the principal items of business the paying of the salaries of teachers and janitors for the last school month which ended that day. The directors present were President R. D. Percy, Secretary O. L. Hewa, A. C. Overholt, A. L. Keister, J. P. Owens, Dr. J. P. Strickland, J. R. Loucks, D. L. Sherrick, J. L. Reynolds and Dr. G. L. Markle.

Among the miscellaneous bills paid was one for caps and gowns which are rented each year for the graduating class, this year having been in use here for some years with success. The 30 caps and gowns, with a wig worn by one of the characters in the class play, came to \$33.50.

Miss Jennie M. Yotters was the subject of a resolution offered that since she has taught two annual terms, following her graduation from the California State Normal School, she be recommended by the board for a State normal diploma from California. This resolution was passed. Last week J. C. Werner was recommended for a State permanent certificate.

The matter of summer janitors was brought up, and Cranmer Chohart, who is janitor of the new High School building, was elected to the summer position at \$60 per month for that building and the library. J. L. Miller, the tenant officer, was elected summer janitor of the Pittsburgh and Chestnut street buildings at \$10 per month.

The president had a letter from A. D. Glenn, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, relative to the time the tax collector should report to the board. Mr. Glenn wrote that the Acts required of him have been repealed. Under the old law the collector should report to the board on the 10th of every month. Under the present code he shall report at the end of the calendar month. The old law was in force until the code was signed last week. After some discussion of this topic the board adjourned.

Funeral Changed. Regarding the funeral of Thomas Clark Elcher, master mechanic of the Scottsdale Furnace Company, who died Saturday evening, a change in the place but not the time was made yesterday afternoon. The first intention was to have the funeral from the house at 12:30 Wednesday, but it was later found this could hardly be done to accommodate the friends who desired to attend and a change was made to the United Brethren Church, on Market street, where the deceased had his membership in his lifetime. The funeral services will be held at that church at 12:30 on Wednesday afternoon, going on the 129 Pennsylvania train to Uniontown, for burial in Oak Grove cemetery.

Class Play Great. The class play program of 1911 drew a great crowd to the opera house yesterday afternoon at 2:30, and those present were well rewarded with the entertainment provided. During much of the time the performance was on a heavy thunderstorm rumbled over the house, with some of the explosive crashes that sound as if the world has let go, and which made many jump. The Seniors carried everything through, however, without a break and all their performance, except their two class songs, were full of vigor, steadiness and cleverness. The class songs made the only weak spot in the entire afternoon, but the balance of the entertainment made up for this, which was due to their lack of a leader. Lorna Atwood and her, the leading traveling costume, came upon the stage, on which all the rest of the class in caps and gowns were seated, and in conversation told, as seen in the future, what had befallen every member. There were many hits in this prophecy and the idea was carried out with ease and naturalness, in fact these two qualities were noticeable all afternoon. Milford Gibson and Helen Bryer, from a huge barrel that was wheeled in, handed out the donations to the members. Miss Bryer was somewhat nervous and did not give play to her full ability, but the donations went nicely. At the close Albert Keister, president of the Junior class, was called upon the stage to receive the donation from the Seniors to the Juniors, but Albert seemed to lack the nerve and after several calls, Reginald Humphries marched to receive, with much admonition, a baby's rattle, at which everyone laughed heartily.

The movement of Venice up to date, was put on and went with a swing and promptness that was very enjoyable. Shylock, who was the same mean, grasping creature he was 40 years ago, was played by Ellsworth Walter, with a spirit that is worthy of special mention, although not detracting from the others. Laurence Gabbro, servant to Shylock, was the only one in full costume, the others playing in their street clothes or caps and gowns. Charles handled this character cleverly. Everyone de-

serves commendation for the naturalness and ease that marked their acting of the burlesque version of one of the literary studies they all receive. The cast was as follows:

Duke of Venice..... William Percy
Antonio, a Senator, Captain of High School Football Team..... Clarence Dietz
Bassanio, his friend and suitor to Portia..... Walter Lockard
Gratiano, another friend..... Carl Gilbert
Shylock, a wealthy gambler..... Ellsworth Walter
Tubal, his friend, and captain of the Belmont Football Team..... Stahl Shultenberger
Launcelot Gabbro, a servant to Shylock..... Charles Lewellyn
The Professor, an ex-ray photo-grapher..... Russell Wetmar
Polliceman..... George Ferguson
Portia, a rich heiress..... Ruth Weimer
Nerissa, her friend..... Elvaboth Elcher
Jessica, Shylock's ward..... Ethel Shuler
Miss Abbie R. Throckmole, a teacher..... Edna Rhodes
Polly, Jessica's maid..... Ruth Weimer
Antonio's mother..... Elizabeth Reed
Mrs. Gabbro, Launcelot's mother..... Anna Humphries
Football Players..... Senior Boys
Commentary will be tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, in the opera house, with Dr. Samuel Hamilton, the speaker. The Alumni banquet will follow. Last evening the reception for Seniors and faculty took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skemp and a jolly time was had.

A Great Record for Markleysburg

The Markleysburg district of the Fayette County Sunday School Association held a district Sunday school convention Sunday, May 28, at Markleysburg. Taking everything into consideration this was one of the most remarkable district conventions ever held in the county, if not in the country anywhere. In this district, according to the 1910 census report, there is a population of 1,565, and there is enrolled in the Sunday schools of the district 1,112 or 72% of the entire population in the Sunday schools, in comparison with the Uniontown district, which comprises Uniontown, North and South Union townships, and which has a population according to the last census report of 32,033 and according to the last report made to the County Association there was a Sunday school enrollment of 8,717, or 27% of the population in the Sunday schools.

One of the features of the Markleysburg district meeting was a parade of Sunday school folks with 700 persons in line and fully 1,100 people in the town, or practically the entire Sunday school enrollment of the district present. The schools represented in the parade and the number of persons and the aggregate mileage traveled is as follows:

School	Mileage
Johnson Chapel M. E.	1,200
St. Zion M. E. South	1,120
Heaver Creek Union	1,000
Heaver Creek M. E.	700
Van Hook Union	500
Green Valley M. E. South	400
Union Church Union	400
Cana Valley Union	210
Markleysburg Union	150
Union M. E. West	150

Making a total number of persons in line of 680 and a total aggregate mileage of 1,770 miles.

The crowds came in carriages, buggies, hay wagons, automobiles and on foot and after the parade was over they assembled at the church where it was simply impossible for all to get in. The addresses of both the afternoon and evening were made by J. W. Dawson of Uniontown, superintendent of the Organized Adult Bible Classes of the county, and B. S. Forsythe of Dawson, county president. This district decided that they were not satisfied with present attendance, namely, of being a Front Line District, and before the close of the afternoon session was over it was decided this is remarkable for a mountain district where the schools are isolated as they are in this case, and this remarkable convention and day in Sunday school work should be an incentive to other districts in the county that are more thickly populated and where the schools are not isolated as they are in this case to do a larger and more effective work than they have ever done before.

This was one of the greatest district conventions in every way ever held and to give you an idea of the magnitude of it, would say that at our county convention to be held at Brownsville June 11-14th, in order to measure up to this meeting in comparison, especially in attendance, we would have to have about 50,000 persons in attendance.

Sibley Audit is Dead Issue Now

United Press Telegram. FRANKLIN, Pa., May 30.—The withdrawal of the petition for an audit of the expenses of former Congressman Joseph C. Sibley, brought as the result of a heated Congressional campaign here last summer, is expected. Another petition was filed in court yesterday.

The original signers of the petition for an audit also signed the new petition for withdrawal. Sibley is said to be in grave danger and it is not thought he would bear up under the strain of the audit.

The judge later ordered the petition for the audit withdrawn.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Homer L. Franks and family desire to thank all those who so kindly assisted them during their recent bereavement, caused by the death of their husband and father. Especially do they desire to thank the D. C. Water-room force and all those who sent floral tributes.

MT. PLEASANT.

Special to The Courier.

MT. PLEASANT, May 30.—Dr. J. W. Shuler, while cutting a piece of gum hose, let the knife slip and cut his hand into the bone. It required three stitches to sew it up.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breckbill of Grays Landing are the guests of friends here.

Mrs. William Imhoff and Mrs. Saul Landay of Greensburg are calling on friends here.

Ellsworth Miller and two sons of Pittsburgh are the guests of Mr. Miller's sister, Miss Ewing, of West Main street.

Three arrests were made yesterday. Three of them were for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and two for fighting. The latter two were show people.

During the electric storm that visited this section, a bolt of lightning struck a house occupied by a foreign family by name of Terocorina, on Fifth street in the West End of town. The lightning tore the whole upstairs out and piled all the furniture on a pile, setting fire to the beds and bedding.

Miss Sue Hurst of Washington, Pa., is the guest of her brother, Frank Hurst.

Yesterday a large crowd attended both performances of the Wild West show held in Rumbaugh's field. Edward Greenlaw, a local colored man, left with the Wild West show yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawes and daughter, Wilma, of South Greensburg are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Haro of Washington street.

Miss Jeannette McClellan of Pittsburgh will spend Decoration Day with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Henderson. Last night the Philo and DuZallan content for the ivory gavel was held in the Grand Opera House. The program was as follows: Music, High School orchestra; declamation, "The Contest in the Arena," Frank McClellan Philo; declamation, "The Skelton's Story," DuZallan, James Eason; essay, "Canadian Reclivity," Walter Stewart, DuZallan; essay, "A Plea for the Preservation of Our Birds," Arlio Boncater, Philo; recitation, "The Bones of the Victim," Rosalind Koback; or, Philo; recitation, "How LaRue Stakes Were Lost," Mary Madden, DuZallan; music, orchestra; debate, "Resolved, That the Panama Canal Should be strongly fortified by the United States against military and naval attacks," Affirmative, Frances Lohr, Lawrence Galley (D), Robert Cunningham, James Cowan (P); music, Orchestra; declamation and presentation of gavel; music, orchestra. Declaration: Declamation, essay and recitation count one point each, debate counts two points. Winning society must score at least three points. The judges were Mr. Leathman, Rev. Yeakle and Rev. Graham. The gavel went to the Philos, who will hold it for one year.

Mrs. Agnes Smith and daughter, Miss Jessie, of West Newton, are the guests of George Stophan. James Millward of this place was a business caller in Greensburg Monday.

Pasquale Mackeluch, better known as "Dick," who received treatment and an operation for appendicitis in the Memorial hospital at this place a short time ago, has returned to his home.

Frank Reese of Middle Church is spending several days visiting L. E. Shupe of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer of Bradford are spending several days at the home of Mrs. M. A. Shupe.

Homer Thurston of Hecla attended the circus at this place Monday.

Mable Cummings of Connelldale was a visitor in town Sunday.

Helen M. Scott of Connelldale was in town Sunday and Monday visiting relatives and friends.

Mable Night of Scottdale was in town on Monday.

Graft in Portrait of William R. Day

United Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, May 30.—Charges that an \$850 portrait of former Secretary of State William R. Day cost the State Department \$24,500, were made before the House Committee on expenditures in the State Department today by Albert Rosenstahl, a potent painter.

Rosenstahl told the committee that he received what he thought was a personal check for \$550 from former Chief Clerk W. H. Michaels of the State Department, while the voucher drawn on the department as returned by Michaels called for \$21,500. This discrepancy was discovered when Rosenstahl endeavored to sell the department a portrait of former Secretary John Hay and was told that his price of \$24,500 as shown by the records for the Day portrait was exorbitant.

W. Va. Jail Delivery. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 29.—(Special).—L. B. Price of Weston, W. Va., who is accused of forgery and six others who are accused of minor offenses, broke jail here early this morning by sawing through an iron bar of a cell. They are still at large.

Foreign Currency Bought and Sold. You can always exchange Mexican money for United States currency or get Foreign money for United States coins and bills at the Foreign Department of The First National Bank of Connelldale, 46 Main street. All languages spoken.

"Patrons those who advertise in this paper."

No Beating About the Bush

For a plausible excuse to ask for your business. The surest and swiftest way to satisfy yourself which furniture store is the most worthy of your patronage is to confer to the store that concentrates its energies on buying only reliable goods and selling at the closest possible margin of profit—the store that says what it means and means what it says, when it sums-up conditions in a nutshell, in the straight-to-the-point assertion, addressed to you individually.

You'll Do Better at the Featherman Furniture Co. OUR CREDIT TERMS Are As Attractive As Our Prices, Because THEY MAKE BUYING EASY.



SPECIAL
On Sale Thursday Only
These well constructed Lawn Settees, built of hardwood, natural finish.
69 Cents
ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER



This Drop-Head Sewing Machine for **\$18.75**
Is Guaranteed for 10 Years.
The agency price is double our price. The summer season always means extra sewing to be done. With a guaranteed sewing machine offered to you on terms arranged to suit your convenience you cannot afford to be without one. A few years ago a sewing machine was considered almost a luxury because the agencies held the price up around \$85. Today our chain of stores sells hundreds where the agencies only sell one. The result is the above remarkable offer.



Big Bargains in Rockers
A specially fine selection in Early English, turned oak and weathered oak finishes, starting with a rocker as pictured here, with Chase Leather Seat, for only
\$3.95



We are selling some gigantic values in handsome Library Tables, beauties for as little as **\$7.95**

YOUR PROMISE TO PAY IS GOOD AS GOLD

Many Mighty Values in Porch Furniture, Refrigerators and Baby Vehicles. Come and Look. Lookers Are Always Welcome Here.

Our Plain Figure Price Tags Prove You'll Do Better at
FEATHERMAN FURNITURE CO.

New Secretary of War Getting Acquainted With the Army.



Court of Inquiry in Dolphin Fatality

United Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, May 30.—A court of inquiry was summoned yesterday aboard the United States steamship Dolphin, commanded by Commander Law, for an investigation of the sinking of the motorboat Dulbit by the Dolphin on Saturday night on the Potomac river.

Miss Helen Taft and Mrs. Meyer, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, were on board the Dolphin when the accident happened. They will not be asked to testify, however.

President Taft visited the home of Alexander Yellowass, who was drowned in the accident. His companions say that the Dolphin was to blame for the accident.

Read our advertisements carefully.

Beck Will Be Released Soon

Representative Curtis Gregg has written R. H. Beck of Mt. Pleasant that he has hope that R. C. Beck, his brother, who will ere long be released from prison in Chihuahua, Mexico. Beck was captured with a band of insurgents on March 6 last, and has been in the Chihuahua prison since a short time subsequent to that date.

Mr. Gregg has been at the State Department with regard to the matter, and is encouraged to believe that Beck will be released soon, the revolution in which he participated having succeeded. The consul at Chihuahua has been under instructions to look after the welfare of the American prisoners and to keep the State Department advised of anything affecting them.

Demonstration "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Ware All this Week.

Miss Brown, a factory representative, will be at our store all this week to demonstrate to the ladies of Connelldale the practical uses of Aluminum Cooking Utensils.

REASONS WHY "WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS ARE THE BEST.

1. They are light in weight, bright as silver, and absolutely pure and wholesome.
2. There is no enamel or plating to flake or wear off. The finish is the natural finish of the metal.
3. They will not burn or scorch food as readily as other utensils.
4. They will retain heat longer than other utensils.
5. They do not contain nor form any of the poisonous substances found in iron, tin, copper and enameled ware.
6. There are no joints, seams or solder to leak and give trouble.
7. They are finished in the very best possible manner.

Wright-Metzler Co.

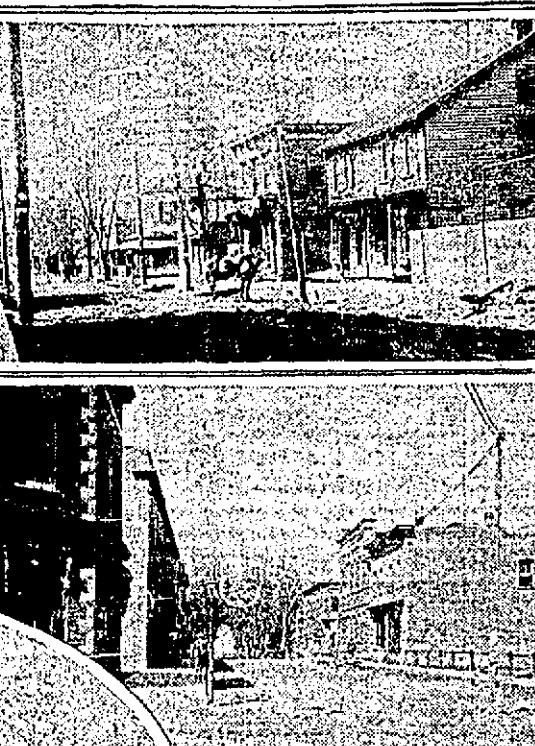
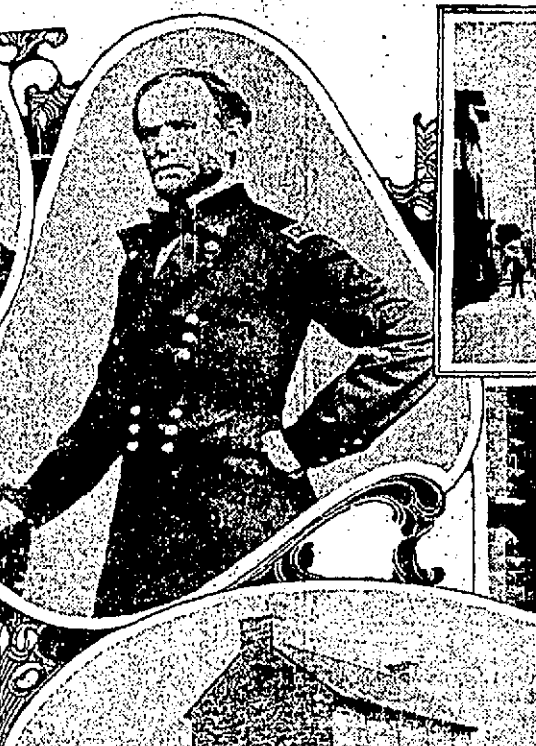
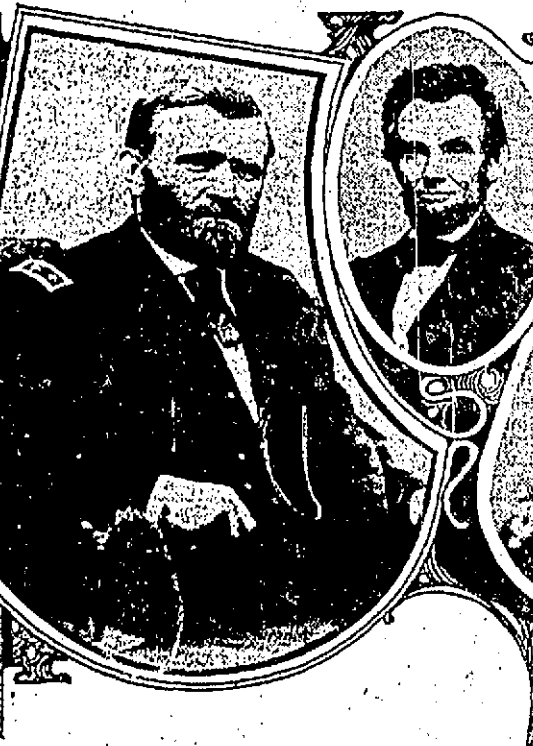
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MEMORIAL DAY THIS YEAR CLOSER TO OUR HEARTS THAN EVER

More Graves
Than Heroes to
Decorate



By GEORGE WAUGH ARNOLD.
MEMORIAL day means more this year than in any since its inception in 1866. Now comes the fiftieth anniversary of the tragedy that began the greatest war of modern times, and the revival of its memories will bring back to the minds of thousands of households all over the land of Uncle Sam.

As pathetic a thing as any connected with the beautiful anniversary is that no one knows the name of its aggressor. He was a humble German who wrote from his home in Cincinnati early in May of 1861 to Adjutant General Norton P. Chipman of the Grand Army of the Republic.

"I am," he wrote, "a student of the people to assemble in the morning and evening on the graves of our dead soldiers. Would it not be a good idea to have the Grand Army of the Republic observe such a day in memory of our heroes?"

General Chipman took to the idea at once and drew up the order, which he gave to General John

A. Logan, who became just as enthusiastic and issued what is known as general order No. 11, setting aside May 30 of each year for the honoring of the "humble army of martyrs."

But the letter from the Cincinnati soldier was unfortunately mislaid, and though General Chipman tried for several years to locate him his efforts were fruitless.

The vast army of the dead.

One point for the young folks of the present generation to remember about Memorial day is the tremendousness of its meaning. Of course very many of the soldiers killed were claimed by relatives and buried in their plots at home, and there is no way of estimating their number, but in the eighty-four national cemeteries there were on June 30, 1866, the bodies of 33,385 soldiers, enough brave men to start a new nation.

On May 30, 1861, the Seventh regiment of New York, stationed at Washington, surrounded President Lincoln and Secretary of War Seward. Mr. Seward in thanking the men was far too optimistic. He said in part: "Some people are trying to abolish 'Fanny Doodle,' 'Fad,' 'Columbia,' and 'The Star Spangled

Banner.' They are also trying that other and greater impossibility, the abolishment of the Fourth of July. Congress will meet on that date this year with the country in the throes of a civil war, but we may hope that when it meets on the following Fourth we will have peace, harmony and a restored Union."

Birthdays of Big Deeds.

And how history was boiling in the making just around this time fifty years ago. The whole north was in a fury over the murder of Colonel Ellsworth of the New York zouaves, who was shot by a saloon keeper in Alexandria, Va., for tearing down a Confederate flag. Ulysses S. Grant had just landed his services to the war department and was made colonel of the Twenty-first Illinois volunteers. President Lincoln had twice risked his life in passing Confederate pickets on the Virginia side of the Potomac to see conditions with his own eyes, and William Tecumseh Sherman had re-entered the regular army as colonel of the Thirteenth infantry.

And the Confederates were assembling at Manassas, where they made ready to give the Union forces their

first crushing defeat at the first battle of Bull Run.

The Confederate government having adopted the defensive policy as that upon which they should act, their first object was to prevent an advance of any Federal force into Virginia. Early in May they assembled troops in Virginia and pushed forward toward the northeastern boundary of the state to a position known as Manassas Junction.

The name is given to this hilly region, as it is here that a railroad from Alexandria, another from Staunton up the valley and through Manassas gap and another from Gordonsville unite. As a point for concentration none more suitable existed in northeastern Virginia. The advantages for fortification were naturally such that the place was made well high impregnable. Here the center of the northern Confederate army was posted, with the left wing

pushed forward to Winchester and the right extended to the Potomac.

The Federal force, the advance of which was assembled at Washington for the defense of that city against any attack by the Confederate troops, was posted on the Virginia side of the Potomac on Arlington heights, which also was strongly fortified. Their right was pushed some distance up the Potomac and chiefly on the Maryland side, while their left occupied Alexandria.

The result of the first great battle of the war was disastrous to the Union troops, but it only spurred them on to increased activity and to final victory.

1861-1911.
By James A. Edgerton.
Fifty years ago this May
Is it since we marched away
With Old Glory laughing o'er
Drumbeats muttering of war,
Shrill of fife and bugles play.
Rank by rank went up the rear
Of 'six hundred thousand more."
Now it seems like yesterday—
Fifty years!
Flowers of memory we lay
On the blue and on the gray.
Dead in all the hate we bore,
With these comrades gone before.
How they gaze in still array—
Fifty years!

COLONEL ELLSWORTH OF THE ZOUAVES, GENERALS GRANT AND SHERMAN, PRESIDENT LINCOLN AND SCENES OF CONFEDERATE QUARTERS AT MANASSAS IN 1861 AND TODAY.

Home Course In Poultry Keeping

V. — The Raising of Chickens.

By MILO M. HASTINGS.
Formerly Poultryman at Kansas Experiment Station, Commercial Poultry Expert of the United States Department of Agriculture, Author of "The Dollar Hen."

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MOST of the arguments concerning natural versus artificial incubation will apply to the question of using brooders or brooders for rearing. The statement is generally made that the hen is the best mother. Recently doubt has been thrown upon this claim, however, for many experimenters seem to have demonstrated that the incubator is a more reliable parent than the hen. This loss of wet chicks is the most discouraging part of the poultry business. If this loss is much greater than 15 or 20 per cent there is something radically wrong somewhere, and the mistake must be found and rectified or failure is inevitable.

Coope For Chicks.
The coops provided for hens with chicks should be one of the most carefully constructed features of the poultryman's equipment. First of all, they must be rat tight and rain proof, but not air tight. They must also be easily cleaned. These points are best obtained by building a platform and setting upon it a floorless coop. The shape of the coop is not important, but it should have an open front protected by a projecting hood, so the rule cannot beat in, and covered with wire netting or in cool weather netting cloth. The coop itself if built of cheap lumber must be covered with roofing paper.

From twenty to forty chicks may be placed with each hen, the number depending upon the severity of the weather. The greatest source of the loss of chicks with hens is from the henry hen leading the little ones around in the wet grass after rain or heavy dew. The best way to overcome this loss is to keep the hen shut in, opening the coop sufficiently for the

chicks to come out and exercise. The hen if provided with corn and water which reach need not be given her liberty for several days after the chicks are hatched and should be shut in for several weeks when the grass is wet.

Brooders for chicks have until within the last few years been heated with kerosene lamps. Lately a great deal has arisen in poultrydom for fireless brooders. These fireless brooders are simply boxes arranged for slow ventilation. The chicks are kept warm by hovering under a cloth arranged in such a fashion as to represent the feathered body of the mother hen. Chicks can be raised in fireless brooders, and in warm climates the method is all right. In the colder seasons and climates, however, fireless brooders have not been found practical by the majority of poultrymen.

Lamp Brooders Best.
Lamp brooders holding from 50 to 100 chicks have been successfully used for many years and are considered the best means yet devised for handling young chicks on a large scale. Steam or hot water heated brooder houses have never proved very successful, and as they are expensive, to start with, I should advise the poultryman to be very sure he knows what he is doing before investing money in a plant of this kind.

The brooder should be large, having not less than nine square feet of floor space. The greatest trouble with brooders in operation is the uncertainty of the lamp. The brooder lamp should have sufficient oil capacity and a large wick. Brooder lamps are often exposed to the wind, and if cheaply constructed or poorly inclosed the result will be a chilled brood of chicks or perhaps a fire.

In a lamp heated brooder one must see that the heat is provided in such a way that the chicks in attempting to get warm will not crowd in corners and trample each other to death. The best brooder heater or hover consists of a tin drum, inside of which circulates the hot fumes from the lamp. Beneath this drum the chicks hover. The best form for the heating drum is a disk with a hole in the center, some thing on the order of a doughnut. This hole in the center acts as a ventilating flue and causes a gradual circulation of warm air to pass up through the center and down over the sides of the heating drum, thus keeping the chicks uniformly warm and at the same time providing them with fresh air.

The exact temperature of the brooder is of no particular consequence. The warmest part of it should always be just a little too warm so that the chick may go toward or from the heat, as it pleases. The comfortable chick

sleeps squatting down with its head stretched out. If cold it stands up in an effort to get near the heat which is above it. These attitudes of the chicks are by far the best thermometer for the brooder.

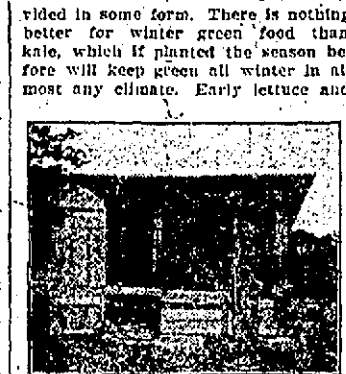
The arrangement of the brooder for the sleeping accommodations of the chicks is important, but this is not the only thing to be considered in a brooder. The brooder used in the early season, and especially the outdoor brooder, must have ample space provided for the daytime accommodation of the chicks. This part of the brooder must be well lighted and somewhat cooler than the hover. As soon as conditions will permit get the chicks out on a large floor or, better still, on the ground. Keep the chicks scratching in daylight and sleeping stretched out at night, and the most difficult problem of poultry raising has been solved.

Feeding Chicks.
Little chicks should not be fed for forty-eight to seventy-two hours after hatching. Nature has provided for their nourishment during this period, and people who worry about them during this waiting time. Another error made by kind hearted people is in thinking the chick needs bread and milk, hard boiled egg yolk or some other soft food or wet food. On the contrary, the chick should be given the same class of food that it would get if it first saw daylight in its native Indian jungle.

The natural diet consists of seeds, insects and fresh sprigs of grass. This we must duplicate the best we can. A chick may be first fed any grains that chickens eat in later life if the particles are small enough for the chick to swallow, and they do not need to be so small, either, for newly hatched chicks can swallow small corn or whole wheat. Hulled oats and millet are two of the choicest grain foods for young chicks. Wheat, cracked corn and Kaffir corn are staple poultry foods.

Feed small quantities and as often as is convenient. If the food is buried in a deep litter they must work longer getting it out. The idea is to have them always hungry enough to hunt for food and always a little food for them to find. If the chicks are at liberty feeding often is not so important. Three times a day would be sufficient, while if they roam far in the fields, finding much food, morning and evening feeding is all that is necessary.

It is highly important that the young chicks be given a little meat food in some form. Commercial beef scrap, to be had at the feed store, is the best meat food for any sort of poultry. For chicks hatched in the spring of the year and allowed to range outdoors no special provision for green food need be made. If hatched in the winter it is highly important that this be pro-



FRESH AIR COLORED HOUSE.

vided in some form. There is nothing better for winter green food than kale, which if planted the season before will keep green all winter in almost any climate. Early lettuce and other greens may be planted by those who are engaged in chick growing in a small way, but a cheaper and more feasible way is to sprout oats. Oats are sprouted by being soaked in warm water and allowed to remain in a warm place for several days. They are ready for feeding when the sprouts are two or three inches long and are devoured greedily by chicks of all ages. This absurdly simple idea has been extensively sold as a get-rich-quick poultry scheme.

Young chicks should be provided with grit of some sort. Special care is necessary to keep fresh water before them at all times. The water dish in the brooder ought to be partitioned off in such a way that chicks can reach their heads only to the water dish; otherwise they will get themselves wet. The customary chick watering fountain is made by inverting a bottle or can in a shallow basin so that the water will run out as the chicks require.

It is especially desirable that all young growing poultry be given free range, as there is no time in the life of an animal when exercise and liberty are so essential as during the growing period. Chicks from the age of four weeks to six months are very easily taken care of, as practically the only loss during this period occurs from the depredation of thieves, human or animal. If good rat tight coops are provided which are closed at night and fresh water, grit and hoppers of beef scrap and cracked corn are kept before the chickens at all times they will thrive upon the ranch and need little care.

Lives Lost in Fire.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 29.—(Special.)—Several lives were lost in a fire here in the Chutes amusement park at about 1 o'clock this morning. The loss is \$250,000. Scores of animals in the menagerie were burned to death.

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by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

CHAPTER V.

THE LOVE OF A MAN.

OF a moment the girl hesitated, her unloved hands clasped on her breast. Her bloodless face glowed with a strange grief, as she saw the outstretched arms of the man whom her treachery had almost lured to his death. Then, slowly, she approached, and once more Howard held her hands clasped to his and gazed questioningly down into the wild eyes that stared into his own.

"Why did you run away from me?" were the first words that he spoke. They came from his lips, as if he had known her for a long time. He repeated the question, bending his head until he felt the soft touch of her hair on his lips. "Why did you run away from me?"

She drew away from him, her eyes searching his face.

"I lied to you," she breathed, her words coming to him in a whisper. "I lied."

The words caught in her throat. He saw her struggling to control herself, to stop the quivering of her lip, the tremble in her voice. In another moment she had broken down, and with a low sobbing cry sank to a chair beside the table and buried her head in her arms. As Howard saw the convulsive trembling of her shoulders his soul was flooded with a strange joy—not at this sight of her grief, but at the knowledge that she was sorry for



"I BELIEVE THAT IT WAS NECESSARY FOR YOU TO LIE."

what she had done. Softly he approached. The girl's face had fallen off. Her long, silken tresses fell over her shoulder and glistened in the lamp glow on the table. His hand hesitated and then fell gently on the bowed head.

"Sometimes the friend who lies is the only friend who's true," he said. "I believe that it was necessary for you to lie."

Just once his hand stroked her soft hair, then, catching himself, he went to the opposite side of the narrow table and sat down. When the girl raised her head there was a bright flush in her cheeks.

"You believe that?" she questioned eagerly. "You believe that it was necessary for me to lie?"

"Yes," said Howard. He spoke the one word with a finality that sent a soft gladness into the deep blue eyes across from him. "I believe that you had to lie to me."

His low voice was vibrant with unbounded faith. Other words were on his lips, but he forced them back. A part of what he might have said—a part of the strange, joyous tumult in his heart—battered itself in his face and before that battered the girl drew back slowly, the color fading from her cheeks.

"And I believe you will not lie to me again," he said.

She rose to her feet and flung back her hair, looking down on him in the manner of one who had never before met this kind of man and knew not what to make of him.

"No, I will not lie to you again," she replied more firmly. "Do you believe me now?"

"Then go back into the south. I have come to tell you that again tonight—to make you believe me. You should have turned back at Le Pas. If you don't go—tomorrow."

Her voice seemed to choke her, and she stood without blinking, leaving him to understand what she had meant to say. In an instant Howard was at her side. Once more his old, resolute fighting blood was up. Firmly he took her hands again, his eyes compelling her to look up at him.

"If I don't go tomorrow—they will kill me," he repeated, repeating the words of her note to him. "Now, if you are going to be honest with me, tell me this—who is going to kill me, and why?"

He felt a convulsive shudder pass through her as she answered.

"I also said that I would not lie to you again. If I can not tell you the truth I will tell you nothing. It is impossible for me to say why your life is in danger."

"But you know?"

"Yes."

He seated her again in the chair beside the table and sat down opposite her.

"Will you tell me who you are?" she hesitated, twisting her fingers nervously in a silver strand of her hair.

"Will you?" he persisted.

"I tell you who I am," she said at

DANGER



last, "You will know who is threatening your life."

He stared at her in astonishment.

"This devil, you say?" The words slipped from his lips before he could stop them. For a second time the girl rose from her chair.

"You will go?" she entreated. "You will go tomorrow?"

"For hand was on the latch of the door."

"You will go?"

He had risen and was lighting a cigar over the chimney of the lamp. Laughing, he came toward her.

"Yes, surely I am going to see you safely home." Suddenly he turned back to the lounge and belted on his revolver and holster. When he returned she barred his way defiantly, her back against the door.

"You cannot go."

"Why?"

"Because," he caught the frightened flutter of her hands again—"because they will kill you."

The low laugh that he breathed in her hair was more of joy than fear.

"I am glad that you care," he whispered to her softly.

"You must go," she still persisted.

"No, no, tomorrow. You must go back to Le Pas—back into the south. Will you promise me that?"

"Forgive me," he said. "I will tell you soon." She surrendered to the determination in his voice and allowed him to pass out into the night with her. Swiftly she led him along a path that ran into the deep gloom of the balsam and spruce. He could hear the throbbing of her heart and her quick, excited breathing as she stopped, one of her hands clasping him nervously by the arm.

"It is not very far from here," she whispered. "You must not go with me. If they saw me with you at this hour—" He felt her shuddering against him.

"Only a little further," he begged.

She surrendered again hesitatingly, and they went on more slowly than before until they came to where a few faint lights in the camp were visible ahead of them.

"Now you must go."

Howard turned as if to obey. In an instant the girl was at his side.

"You have not promised," she entreated. "Will you go—tomorrow?"

In the hush of the eyes that were turned up to him in the gloom Howard saw again the strange sweet power that had taken possession of his soul. It did not occur to him in those moments that he had known this girl for only a few hours; that until tonight he had heard no word pass from her lips. He was conscious only that in the space of those few hours something had come into his life which he had never known before, and a deep longing to tell her this, to take her sweet face between his hands as they stood in the gloom of the forest and to confess to her that she had become more to him than a passing vision in a strange wilderness filled him.

He crushed her hands once more to his breast as he had done on the Great North trail, holding her so close that he could feel the throbbing of her bosom against him. He spoke no word, and still her eyes pleaded with him to go. Suddenly he freed one of his hands and brushed back the thick hair from her brow and turned her face gently until what dim light came down from the stars above glowed in the beauty of her eyes. In his own face he saw that which he had not dared to speak, and from her lips there came a soft little sobbing cry.

"No, I have not promised, and I will not promise," he said, holding her face so that she could not look away from him. "Forgive me for—forgetting this." And before she could move he caught her for a moment close in his arms, holding her so that he felt the quick beating of her heart against his own, the sweep of her hair and breath in his face. "This is why I will not go back," he cried softly. "It is because I love you—love you."

He caught himself, choking back the words, and as she drew away from him her eyes shone with a glory that made him half reach out his arms to her.

"You will forgive me?" he begged. "I do not mean to do wrong. Only you must know why I shall not go back into the south."

From her distance she saw his arms stretched like shadows toward her. Her voice was low, so low that he could hardly hear the words she spoke, but its sweetness thrilled him.

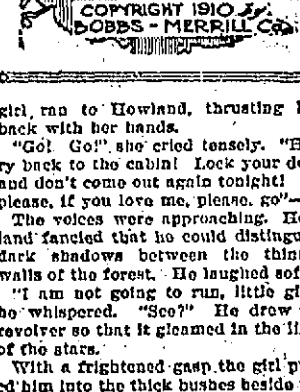
"If you love me you will do this thing for me. You will go tomorrow."

"And you?"

"He heard the tremulous quiver in her voice. "Very soon you will forget that you have—ever—seen—me."

From down the path there came the sound of low voices. Excitedly, the

TRAIL



girl ran to Howard, thrusting him back with her hands.

"Get! Get!" she cried tensely. "Hurry back to the cabin! Lock your door, and don't come out again tonight! Oh, please, if you love me, please, go!"

The voices were approaching. Howard fanned that he could distinguish dark shadows between the thinned walls of the forest. He laughed softly. "I am not going to run, little girl," he whispered. "See?" He drew his revolver so that it gleamed in the light of the stars.

With a frightened gasp the girl pulled him into the thick bushes beside the path until they stood a dozen paces from where those who were coming down the trail would pass. There was a silence as Howard slipped his weapon back into its holster. Then the voices came again, very near, and of the sound of them his companion shrank close to him, her hands clutching his arms, her white, frightened face raised to him in piteous appeal. His blood leaped through him like fire. He knew that the girl had recognized the voices—that they who were about to pass him were the mysterious enemies against whom she had warned him. Perhaps one was the man who had attacked him on the Great North trail. His muscles grew tense. The girl could feel them straining under her hands, could feel his body grow rigid and alert. His hand fell again on his revolver. He made a stop past her, his eyes flashing, his face as set as iron. Almost sobbing, she pressed herself against his breast, holding him back.

"Don't—don't—don't!" she whispered.

They could hear the cracking of brush under the feet of those who were approaching. Suddenly the sounds ceased not twenty paces away. From his arms the girl's hands rose slowly to his shoulders, to his face, caressingly, pleadingly, her beautiful eyes glowing, half with terror, half with a prayer to him.

"Don't!" she breathed again, so close that her sweet breath fell warm on his face. "Don't—if you—if you care for me!"

Gently he drew her close in his arms, crushing her face to his breast, kissing her hair, her eyes, her mouth.

"Love you," he whispered again and again.

The steps were resumed, the voices died away. Then there came a pressure against his breast, a gentle resistance, and he opened his arms so that the girl drew back from him. Her face was smiling at him, and in that smile there was a gentle recognition, a sweetness of forgiveness, and he could see that with those there had come also a dash into her cheeks and a dawning glow into her eyes.

"They are gone," she said tremblingly.

"Yes, they are gone."

He stood looking down into her glowing face in silence. Then, "They are gone," he repeated. "They were the men who tried to kill me at Prince Albert. I have let them go—for you. Will you tell me your name?"

"Yes—that much—now, it is Melrose."

The name fell from him sharply. In an instant there recurred to him all that Croiset had said, and there almost came from his lips the half-bred words, which had burned themselves in his memory. "Perhaps you will understand when I tell you this warning is sent to you by the little Melrose." What had Croiset meant? She drew back from him slowly, the color fading from her cheeks, and as she saw the light in his eyes there burst from her a short, stifled cry.

"What do you understand—your understanding why you must go back into the south?" she almost sobbed. "Oh, I have stinned to tell you my name! But you will go, won't you? You will go—for me."

"For you I would go to the end of the earth!" interrupted Howard, his pale face near to her. "But you must tell me why. I don't understand you. I don't know why those men tried to kill me at Prince Albert. I don't know why my life is in danger here. Croiset told me that my warning back there came from a girl named Melrose. I didn't understand him. I don't understand you. It is all a mystery to me. So far as I know I have never had enemies. I never heard your name until Croiset spoke it. What did he mean? What do you mean? Why do you want to drive me from the West? Why is my life in danger? It is for you to tell me these things. I have been honest with you. I love you. I will fight for you if it is necessary, but you must tell me—tell me!"

His breath was hot in her face, and she stared at him as if what she heard robbed her of the power of speech.

"Won't you tell me?" he whispered, more softly. "Melrose—"

She made no effort to resist him as he drew her once more in his arms, crushing her face to his. "Melrose, won't you tell me?"

Suddenly she lifted her hands to his face and pushed back his head, looking squarely into his eyes.

"If I tell you," she said softly, "I am telling you I betray those whom I love, will you promise to bring them to none of them, but go—go back into the south?"

"And leave you?"

"Yes, and leave me."

There was the faintest tremor of a sob in the voice which she was trying so hard to control. His arms tighten-

The New Pennsylvania School Code; Changes Effectuated by the Recent Act.

Dr. George M. Phillips, president of the West Chester State Normal school, and one of the commissioners who drafted the school code, makes public this digest of the new law as it applies to the country schools. The School Code divides the school districts into four classes, according to population. Those applying to the country schools are the third and fourth, the former embracing those districts having between five and thirty thousand population, and the fourth less than five thousand. Dr. Phillips has this to say:

In districts of the third class, seven school directors will be elected next November, two for two years, two for four years, and three for six years. In all the townships and boroughs in the fourth class, five school directors will be elected in November, two for two years, two for four years, and one for six years. Their successors will be elected for six years at succeeding municipal elections. All of these directors will be elected at large, and not by ward. The terms of the present school directors will all end on the first Monday in December next, when the new directors will take their places. In the second class districts, nine directors will be elected at large. All independent school districts will be abolished, and absorbed into the townships to which they belong after July 1, 1911. Probably but the majority of taxpayers of the present independent districts or of any contiguous territory may petition the court for the establishment of such independent districts. Lands attached to neighboring boroughs or townships for school purposes will hereafter belong to and pay taxes in their own townships, but the pupils there must be allowed to continue to attend the schools they now attend, and their townships pay their tuition.

School bonds hereafter issued may be provided for without sinking funds, which have been found to be the cause of the school districts in the State, but present sinking funds are not interfered with.

The State Board, which does not go into office until July 1 next will prepare and publish for free distribution to school boards asking for them plans and specifications of the various kinds of school buildings needed. After the organization of the State Board of Education, no new school building can be contracted for, built or rebuilt, except from the plans and specifications furnished by the State Board of Education as above provided for, until after its plans and specifications have been submitted to the State Board of Education, or its representative, for criticism or suggestions. Such suggestions need not be adopted, but it is believed they will often save expense and increase the usefulness of school buildings. No school building can be erected hereafter without proper playgrounds being provided for them.

All buildings more than one-story high or costing \$1,000 or more must be heated by bringing in warm air, instead of heat.

"I will swear to do what is best for you—am for me," he replied. "I will swear to bring harm to none whom you care to shield. But I will not promise to leave you alone."

A soft glow came into the girl's eyes as she unclasped his arms and stood back from him.

"I will think—think," she whispered quickly. "Perhaps I will tell you tomorrow—night—here—if you will keep your word and do what is best for you—am for me."

"I swear it!"

"Then I will meet you here—at this time—when the others are asleep. But tomorrow you will be careful—careful!" Unconsciously she half reached her arms out to him as she turned to leave the path. "You will be careful tomorrow. Promise me that?"

"I promise."

Like a shadow she was gone.

(To be Continued.)

A. A. Straub is Chicken Fancier

A. A. Straub of the Smith House is the newest chicken fancier in this section and his first experience is believed to break some records. Out of a setting of 16 eggs, this morning Mr. Straub got 15 Rhode Island Red chicks. This explodes the theory that blasting on the Western Maryland was bad for setting hens.

One of the little chickens was tramped by the mother hen after it had been hatched, but 14 remaining are a lusty outfit.

WHAT IS VINOL?

It Represents Twenty Years' Work of Two Eminent Chemists.

After twenty years of study two eminent French chemists discovered a method by which the alkaloids or medicinal elements of the cod's liver might be separated from the useless oil or grease, retaining all the good of cod liver oil and dispensing with the bad, as the oil has no medicinal value. These medicinal elements blended with tonic iron and a mild medicinal wine—make Vinol.

Vinol is not a secret medicine, as its ingredients are printed on every bottle, and in all cases where the healing strengthening influence of cod liver oil is needed, Vinol will give better results, for it contains all the curative medicinal properties of cod liver oil, but without the oil, and it is easily assimilated and acceptable to the weakest stomach.

For all run-down, weakened conditions, and to cure chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis troubles, Vinol is unexcelled. We sell it always with the understanding that if it does not do all we claim for it, we will refund the money paid for it. Graham & Company, Druggists, Connellsville, Pa.

BRavery and Cowardice.

Tales Told by Survivors From Disaster at Sea.

PANAMA, May 29.—(Special.) Tales of bravery and cowardice were told here today by 75 survivors of the National steamer Tubocow, which struck a rock near Guano Point on Tuesday and sank.

The survivors praise the engineer and sailors and charge ungallant conduct against the captain.

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Vacation Time Is Approaching

and it's a good idea before you go away for the Summer to gather up all your valuable papers and jewelry that you are not going to take with you and place them in our Fire and Burglar Proof Vaults.

The cost is only a trifle and you'll enjoy the summer more when you know that your valuables are absolutely safe.

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"The Bank That Does Things for You."

48, MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

4% on Savings. Steadship. Tickets. Money Orders.

YOUR BANK

The relations existing between this bank and its customers are close and cordial. We esteem it a compliment to have people lay claim to this institution as THEIR bank. We might suggest we would appreciate it to be called YOUR bank. We invite you to open an account with us assuring you of every courtesy and attention.

Yough National Bank

4% on Savings. 126 W. Main St. Total Assets: \$900,000.00

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 4% accounts. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Corner Main and Pittsburgh Streets.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

HAVE YOU ENOUGH

to pay your way should the salary stop?

To go into business, buy a home or make your old age comfortable?

If not, your duty is plain. Start an account at our Savings Department at once, save and deposit every dollar you can—and have money on hand when needed.

4% interest will be added to your money here.

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Union National Bank

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The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna.

The Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.

Capital and Surplus \$425,000.00

4 per cent. paid on Savings. Interest Compounded semi-annually. A general banking business transacted.

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June 22, July 13 and 27, August 10 and 24, and Sept. 7.

ATLANTIC CITY. General Assembly, Presbyterian Church, May 17 to June 1. International Convention, United Society of Christian Endeavor, July 4 to 17. Grand Lodge, B. P. O. E. U. E. July 10 to 15.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Northern Baptist Convention, June 13 to 25.

PACIFIC COAST POINTS. Los Angeles, Cal., American Medical Association, June 25 to 30. Portland, Ore., Episcopal of Christ, Christian Church Convention, July 4 to 11. San Francisco, Cal., International S. S. Association, June 20 to 27.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of Mystic Shrine, July 11 to 15. G. A. R. National Encampment, August 21 to 26.

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